BUT IT ISN'T BAD AND IT'S ALL THÈRE IS ANY HOW.

Plenty of it, Such as it is in Fact, Seven Hundred Billion Gallons.

remarked yesterday that the original bit of news in connection becartment of Water Supply's obtained from them by fraud. ee man with a historic handle ncement of what ailed New water had not vet been made

Well," said he, "literature

more professional than the doctors es everything free to the world. . for the world's advancementa rhyme for phenomenon. syllabicate Commissioner Thomp-Appanizomenon and you'll get it. great many people in New York. worse to the Water Commiserm than syllabicate it. New Moreover, they tell the Comoper openly that it is bad taste and the Commissioner, speaking just menon, confesses that so it is worst of the trouble, however, is many people in the city have not convince themselves that iste is all that can be said against exomenon, or else they decline to swallow the bad taste with a smile or a e. and they persist in the belief ater that tastes so bad must be esome, or they just merely let it and try to buy bottled waters. s purchase of bottled waters was all well for the purveyors of those

It can be said on Commissioner Thompauthority, however, that so far as alness is concerned there is no for probate in Brooklyn. any one to buy bottled water in New York. The Commissioner himself drinks Croton water and he is the very

supply failed, and thereupon arose a new

terror to the housewives.

The reservoirs is low, or at least leaver than it would otherwise be, and this growth is only too manifest in the taste of our water. Relief from the lad taste of our water. Relief from the lad taste of ains, which is only too manifest in the taste of our water. Relief from the lad taste will come only when we have contours we should have before long.

There is, however, no danger of a trought so far as the city is concerned it am speaking of course of Manhattan and the ster as we need it. We really are in So far as I have been able to learn it is | Don't Want English Speaking Archbishop:

Brons. In Brooklyn we pump the r as we need it. We really are in r condition than for some years, for sison of changes in administraton в ведвор

the poor from 1 November 1 Novemb ale antam a large ballroom.

YES, WATER DOES TASTE BAD ENJOINS CROCKER EXECUTORS. MUST PAY HIGH FOR"THE GIRL" Court Gives Stepchildren an Order Pending Dispute Over Estate.

Supreme Court Justice Gavegan granted yesterday the application by the stepchildren of the late George Mount Vernon Likes It Well Enough to Crocker for a temporary injunction Pay a High Price for It and There's restraining the executors of his will from selling the Crocker house, at 1 East Sixty-fourth street, pending the de termination of a suit they have brought

> obtained from them by fraud.
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> The East Sixty-fourth street house is part of the property left by George Crocker to establish a cancer research fund at Columbia University. The executors have an offer of \$750,000 for the house now and say that it has been appraised

The Court directs the plaintiffs to put up a bond of \$75,000 to indemnify Columbia in case they lose the action and the property has to be sold for less than it will bring now. The bond is also to cover loss. Gillbert and Gilly and Mme. Destinn. of interest on the purchase price

CANDID JULIA MARLOWE. as letters to THE SEN testify. She Brings in \$10,000 Worth of Cos-

tumes, Which She Declares. Julia Marlowe arrived yesterday by the White Star liner Oceanic with about \$10,000 in imported costumes, which she promptly declared, thus avoiding conflict with the customs men. She said she had refused to use discretion or the ordinary feminine diplomacy; she simply had listed all her imported possessions down to picture postal cards and let the Government do its worst; it was her Government anyhow and why should she care?

Her own press agent said that her gowns were really worth \$12,000 and that they were for use in "Macbeth," in which she will appear as Lady Macbeth with E. H. Sothern. The gowns were sent to the public stores for appraisal. Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern will begin their Shakespearian season in Boston under the management of the Shuberts on October 24.

MRS. SANKEY'S WILL.

875,000 Estate

The will of Frances V. Sankey. of the evangelist, Ira A. Sankey, disposing of a \$75,000 estate was yesterday offered duction of his American opera would have been different.

sew York. The Common the is the very strinks Croton water and he is the very picture of health, so much so that if the croton were a proprietary product he surely would be besieged for testimonials and permission to produce his happy and permission to produce his happy that the testatrix and of the remaining twenty-four eight go to the Faith Home of Brook-lyn and four each to the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association of Brook-Another fear that has possessed a part the population and especially since the nouncement that New York was allow-thasings, Dobbs Ferry, Mount Vernon to ther Westchester town.

Said Commissioner Thompson FRENCH CANADIANS ANGRY.

Under the suspices of Sinn Fein an The American Stage Society to See 25 year. In the season of rains we hold at the Irish American Athletic Clob flash boards at all the dams of the system, raising each dam two lawests. It so poplin and various food-

and no gallons. No our other districts of the control of the contr

She wisity have run into pass done.

New York, it seems took have taken this aid, for we have taken to been shiftening from an nervous shock, sustained but highest at one time to supply York used to be provided by the providence on ison and from the providence of the aid of the Philips has taken care with the Philips

METROPOLITAN HAS TO PUT UP \$5,000 FOR PRODUCING IT.

Publishers Want Compensation. Which Will Have to Be Added to the Aiready Great Cost of Bringing Out the Puccini Opera of Americanism.

It has just become known that the Metropolitan Opera Company will be obliged to pay for the privilege of pro-ducing the new Puccini opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," the sum of \$5,000. Under ordinary circumstances any composer, and accordingly any music publisher, it is thought, would be delighted to have a work done for the first time such favorable conditions. It would be impossible anywhere else in with Arturo Toscanini to conduct the work. In spite of that great advantage. however, and the care that is to be taken in preparing the scenery and costumes. the firm of Ricordi has demanded as an extra compensation the sum of \$5,000.

The rivalry between music publishers in Italy is so great," one of the officers of the Metropolitan said yesterday, "that anybody would suppose that Signor Puccini's publishers would be glad to have his opera sung here, where it will not only be produced by singers that cannot be found anywhere else but will also be heard by a perfectly fair and unprejudiced public. They see, however, that it is possible to squeeze a little bit more out of the rich Metropolitan and they thought of this \$5,000.

"It is exactly analogous with the de mand recently made by Richard Strauss that all the German opera houses before they got the rights to produce his latest opera should agree to give four performances a season of 'Elektra' and 'Salome But Signor Puccini has made so much out of the United States his operas have the metropolitan community this Widow of the Evangelist Disposes of been sung here more than in all the other countries of the world put together, and such liberal royalties that one might "It might have been thought, for in-

It is directed that the estate be converted into cash and divided into 100 to have such a wonderful performance equal shares. Of the 100 shares seventy six are distributed among the relatives of the testatrix and of the remaining twenty-four eight go to the Faith Home of Brook. sung here on the usual terms, to say the moter, theatrical and sporting man, who least. That it what one might have thought appropriate in place of the de-mand for an extra \$5,000."

It is interesting to remember in this connection that if the publishers of this Another fear that has possessed a part of the population and especially since the announcement that New York was allowing Hastings, Dobbs Ferry, Mount Vernon and other Westchester towns to draw on the Croton supply is that the supply for Manhattan and The Broax might be dangerously diminished by this practice and that perhaps we ourselves might sooner or later suffer from drought. Another bogey. Said Commissioner Thompson in this connection and the Young Women's Christian Association Association Association Association Association Association A opera had allowed its production in Italy has been compelled to hobble about on Opera Company will not spend a cent less than \$20,000 for the secenery and costumes. Edward Siedle has already

> the table of been in years such a sensa-tional success in Europe. The opera will be sung or Saturday for the first time at the Imperial Opera House in Vienna. It has already been given in Prague. Thirty-eight German opera houses will give the work this winter. It will be sung in Chicago and then in Philadiphia by the Chicago company, but it has been Chicago company, but it has been found impossible to transfer the large by the Chicago company in January. So great is the expense of mounting the pera that in several instances three our German opera houses have divid of producing the opera and are

SUNDAY NIGHT PLAY CLUB.

Gertrude Rennyson, the American soprano who has been singing for the last five years in Europe, received yesterday from Angelo Neuman of the Deutsches Landestheater in Prague permission to remain in this country until December. Miss Rennyson is now a member of the opera company at that theatre. She will be enabled to make some concert appearances in this country and England. The search of the country and England. miss Rennyson is now a member of the opera company at that theatre. She will be enabled to make some concert appearances in this country and England. She will go to Belfast in December for "The Messiah" and will also be heard in Manchester and London. After the close of the season at Prague Miss Rennyson, who is the only American soprano excepting Mme Nordica who ever sang Elea at Bayrenth, will return there to take part in the Wagner festival next summer.

News of Plays and Players.
The Irving Place Theatre opens to night with a new comedy in German called "Die Schmuggler" (The Smuggler) by Dr. Dinter.
Charles Frohman said vesterday he believes the best dramatic school for stage beginners is musical comedy. He intends organizing a permanent comedy stock company made up entirely of musical comedy actors and actresses. The test for joining it will be to have succeeded in musical comedy.
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succeeded in musical comedy.

The new company, said Mr. Frohman, will include from twenty to thirty players. It will be headed by G. P. Huntley and Hattie Williams and is to be persecutive at the Lycenty Theorem.

Satisfies The Insester.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING See contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quorations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the bid and asked prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition.

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BACK TO A CHANGED NEW YORK

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW, SAYS PARSON DAVIES.

He Can't Understand the Bace Track Sitto Bring Together as They Were in the

Sitting on a sofa at the Holland House looking man with white hair, smooth face smith shop and a benevolent expression. Near him lay a pair of crutches. Few of those who passed in and out seemed to recognize Twenty years ago almost every-

was sitting there ruminating over old On a visit to his sister in Ireland about four years ago he had a stroke of paralysis on one side and since then until a stock yard employee squirted crutches. He spent several weeks of last summer at Coney Island in the neighborhood of familiar scenes, and about the middle of the summer a report got out that he was dying, which he vigortinished the scenery, which he was allowed to make as beautiful as he desired.

It is quite settled that New York will not this season hear Jean Nougeus's "Quo Vadis," which is to be one of the novelties of the season in Chicago and Philadelphia. There has not been in years such a sensational success in Eurore. The overs will a picture of the Parson printed in the

A picture of the Parson printed in the Police Gazette just about the time he was laid low with a poleaxe forsook New York as a scene of activity shows him with a heavy square beard and mustache, but his voice is as gentle and well modulated as ever. It was this and his appearance that led to his being dubbed Parson. He says the late William H. Vanderbilt gave him the name. That was in the '70s.

"It seems odd here now," said the Parson vesterday, "and I don't see many of in the all moved up town. Tom O Rourke has

held at the Irish Almereda and the least fifty minth street. Homespain twenty thousand mailion gallons arms of the old irish class. The Deptin and various foods arms of the old irish class the O'Byrnes the twenty thousand mailion gallons arms of the old irish class. The O'Byrnes the O'Keeffes. In O'I'richs, the Machard that we have at the present time last for meaning milion gallons arms of the old irish class. The O'Byrnes the O'Keeffes. In O'I'richs, the Machard that was all the shown.

We have now stored supply may give the o'Byrnes arms of the old irish class the O'Byrnes the O'Keeffes. In O'I'richs, the Machard that the shown arms of the old responsible to the known as the American Stage completed plans for the formation of a complete plan

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STEER ON A BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Made Things Lively During the Time of A big red steer butted out of a box

car in the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yard at Henderson and Sixth streets, Jersey City, vesterday and hiked across uation and the Fighters Aren't as Easy an ash embankment to a stable in Sixth street, the roof of which is on a level Golden Filmless Days of the P. R. with the tracks. He sauntered leisurely across the roof, whisked his tail, bellowed once or twice and jumped down three feet resterday afternoon was a distinguished to the roof of Wright & Halpin's black-

By this time railroad hands and em ployees of the Jersey City stock yards had started on a roundup armed with poles and coils of rope. The steer spotted them as they charged and began to show his displeasure by ripping up the roofing and wreaking his vengeance on a sky-light. The clumping of the steer's hoofs and the shower of glass caused much uneasiness among six horses in the process of being shod in the shop and the black-smiths and their helpers were obliged to histle them into the street for fear the steer would fall through

The steer held his own on his perch ammonia at him and then he clattered back over the roofs to the railroad yard. He charged several times at the men nearest him and broke through an un-guarded stretch down the embankment to the entrance of the stock vards at the of Sixth street. He entered the mair building where the executive offices and commission stands are located and finally made his way into the stock yards prope and dragged to his knees by a dexterous use of a lariar in the hands of an ex-cow-boy. Nearly a hundred men were in at the death as the badly tuckered out animal

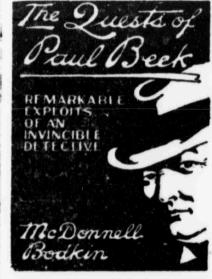
Justice's Missing Daughter Found.

Antoinett e Miller, the lifteen-year-old daughter of Justice of the Peace Robert Miller, hving at 17 Gardner avenue, Jersey City, who disappeared at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday night while waiting for her father in Bergen avenue, was found early vesterday morning by a policeman in the northern part of the city. She my old friends about the Hoffman House, which used to be such a great hanging out place for them. I guess they have all moved up town. Tom O Rourke has been in to see me, and several others.

William A Brady and the Shuberts have completed plans for the formation of a club to be known as the American Stage Society, which will give twenty-five Society, which will give twenty-five Tame over here from the old country.

Was the gentlest, sweetes: natured fellow that ever was, and his death gave me a shock. I have a gold fountain pen he gave me, and when I thought I had less to its list of versions of the Scripture in the languages of the North American Indians a translation of the Book of Genesis and the Gospel of Mark into the language of the Navajos. This is the first publication of the translation of the The version has been prepared by the Rev. Leonard P. Brink of Tohatchi.

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